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WELCOME CLASS OF 2019



First year students arrived on campus Thursday Aug. 20. The BG News has put together a special issue filled with useful knowledge and advice for a college career at BGSU. Look inside for everything students need to know to start the year right.

Freshman line up to move into Centennial Hall on Thursday afternoon. Move in day was changed to Thursday instead of Friday for 2015 to allow for more programming.

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PHOTO BY ERIC BURGASSER

Sustainability coordinator Nick Hennessey looks over a new "live roof" section on top of the Carillon Place dining hall. The roof composed of flowering plants will help reduce the University's carbon footprint.

Carillon plants "live roof"

By Michele Mathis

Managing Editor

With a new school year starting, a multitude of green energy projects are underway on campus to help reduce the carbon footprint.

Nick Hennessey, the campus sustainability coordinator, said that "live roofs" are being added to the Carillon dining facility, in addition to the Oaks dining and bike racks live roofs.

Live roofs are 2x1 planks of sedum, a layer of flowing plants, to help reduce the temperature and drainage on the buildings it is attached to.

"The live roofs reduce the temperature of the (overall) roof significantly, making the interior building much cooler," Hennessey said.

Since the inside of the buildings will be cooler, the energy cost during all seasons will reduce, causing the University's carbon footprint to decrease.

The live roofs also help drainage and can handle the Bowling Green rainfall with ease.

Hennessey said that there would be no issues of pooling or with water standing still along the sidewalks or by the buildings.

The funding for the live roofs is granted through a student fee of five dollars, which

can be opted out each semester. This fund is entitled the "Green Fund."

The fund allows for the sustainability office to spear head projects on campus that are student volunteer based and aimed to achieve the office's three core objectives: reduction of emissions, waste reduction and resource conservation and education, awareness, and outreach.

Some of the projects the Sustainability office has conducted are the Welcome Picnic, a picnic conducted for the incoming first year students every opening weekend.

Hennessey said that the office and Dining Services team up to create a low waste event, where students eat off of Frisbees and apples are all complied into compost.

Hennessey said that the campus is looking for future projects to keep the campus more environmentally focused.

50 percent of the Green Fund is being set toward a program called "Renewable Feasibility Possibility."

"Essentially, we would hire a company to come onto campus and look at what (is possible) to reduce carbon emissions here on campus," Hennessey said.

Carbon emissions are negative environmental impacts that come from residential and commercial living, electricity, industry

and transportation outlets.

The RFP project would allow the University to look at what the campus can re-evaluate with their dorms, parking spaces and heating and cooling of buildings to change our carbon footprint.

"It's unfortunate that we have to act reactively instead of actively, but we have to know what we can do," Hennessey said.

The Environmental Action Group, a student organization on campus, has been fronting a project to expand on the Green Fund by creating a Clean Energy Fund to reach alumni who want to donate to making campus greener.

Matt Cunningham, EAG president, said the fund was proposed at the end of the spring 2015 semester and they "excited to spread awareness about the fund's potential."

Cunningham also encouraged students to get involved and be more aware about the environmental impact you are making on campus.

"There are new recycling bins in every room of the Union," Cunningham said. "You can really make a reduced impact that you might not know about."

Students who are interested in getting involved with their volunteer programs can visit www/bgsu.edu/campus-sustainability.

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A BG1 Card isn't just for meal plan. Present a student ID to these businesses in Bowling Green to receive special deals and discounts.

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Students receive a 22% discount every Tuesday.

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Aug. 20 through 23 students can receive a 10% discount.

Qdoba

Students get a free drink with an entree.

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South Hall is currently under renovations to become the new home of the School of Media and Communication, currently located West Hall.

Renovations continue

By Hannah Benson

Campus Editor

Construction and renovations overtook campus this summer.

Brian Swope, assistant director of design and construction, said more than 10 projects took place over the summer, with some continuing into the academic year.

Driving through campus over the summer may have been difficult for some due to repaving project on Kreischer West, Kreischer South, Alumni Drive and Park Avenue.

Michael Schuessler, project manager for the repaving project and the Greek Housing project, said Kreischer West, Kreischer South and Alumni Drive were all repaved over the summer because conducting the project during the school year would inconvenience more people.

However, because the Park Avenue Warehouse can be accessed from other directions, the repaving project for Park Avenue will begin next week and be completed in mid October, Schuessler said.

"Repaving doesn't sound glamorous, but people appreciate that we are improving the campus environment," Schuessler said.

The reconstruction of these roads included new underground storm drain-

age, new asphalt and a new stone base, he said.

The Park Avenue Warehouse will be renovated to become the new architecture building.

The renovation to the building will finish in December and includes gutting it entirely and adding classroom space, Swope said.

In addition to working on the Greek Housing project and reconstruction of Park Avenue, Schuessler said he will be working on the upcoming renovations to lot 7 this year to increase its parking capacity and use the space more efficiently.

Lot 7 is west of the union and Schuessler said they are planning on expanding to where the sorority houses used to be.

"The one thing I will say about the renovations to lot 7 is it will not be a sea of asphalt," he said.

He said lot 7 is the "west front door to campus" and needs to function well, while remaining aesthetically pleasing.

Classroom renovations are another main improvement the campus experienced over the summer, Swope said.

Inside Olscamp Hall, common areas were renovated and updated, select

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President extends warm welcome

Dear Students,

Welcome to the fall 2015 semester at Bowling Green State University!

The start to an academic year brings new opportunities for you. As you complete your first week, take the time to connect with friends and mentors and adjust to your academic schedule.

BGSU continues to be committed to the success of every student. We want your journey at this great University to be filled with valuable experiences in and out of the classroom. Make this semester about education, leadership development and career preparation.



Mary Ellen Mazey, Ph.D.
President

You'll see several major construction projects on campus. From renovations in Olscamp Hall and South Hall, to new housing for fraternity and sorority life, the University is investing in state-of-the-art facilities to improve your educational experience.

BGSU is a supportive environment with a Falcon Family that changes lives. Every

corner of this campus is filled with exceptional resources. Familiarize yourself with the Career Center, attend athletic events and get involved in student organizations. Work hard, discover your passion through learning, and most importantly, enjoy your time on campus.

Whether it's your first day at BGSU or you are preparing for graduation, make this a memorable semester. I look forward to seeing you on campus. Best of luck!

Regards,

Mary Ellen Mazey, Ph.D.
President

GSS applauds students aiming higher

This year we welcomed over 900 incoming graduate students, out of which 139 are international students from all corners of the world.

The graduate student body of approximately 2500 consists of a diversified group of individuals coming together for a single purpose. The purpose being the pursuit of higher education, whether it is a doctoral or master's program or certification.

According to a 2010 study conducted by Harvard and the Asian Development Bank, 6.7 percent of the world's population holds college degrees, so those that pursue a graduate degree are an even smaller subset. A 2015 survey within the United States showed that less than 5.7 percent of the population is enrolled in graduate programs. Those that chose to advance their education must be applauded and appreciated not only for their desire to acquire knowledge but also the commitment that is needed throughout a graduate program.

The Chinese philosopher Laozi has said that the journey of a thousand miles begins



Maryam Kamran
GSS President

with a single step. The pursuit of higher education is no different. Learning is a life long process and will continue for many of us even after we leave Bowling Green. What students learn and experience here at BGSU will remain with them through out their careers long after they leave. This is true for both graduate and undergraduate students alike.

In addition to the immense diversity that the graduate students bring to campus, there exists a sense of community within graduate students, which extends beyond their departments, beyond graduate students as a whole but to the community at a large. Graduate students not only have a desire to advance within their respective fields but also have a desire to improve the community at large, whether it is through volunteering their time

or skills or both.

It is my hope that the efforts of graduate students are appreciated and recognized by others. We are more than just teaching assistants or research assistants; we are in the process of transitioning from simply students to experts within our respective fields — no ordinary feat.

For the incoming graduates, I hope students take advantage of the plethora of social and professional opportunities available to them. Taking part of these opportunities early on will enable them for success. While it is important to excel within your specific field of interest, this is also the time to develop additional skill sets that will make you marketable to potential employers.

Good luck to each one of our students on their respective journeys, and remember the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) is here to help serve graduate students the best that we can!

Maryam Kamran
GSS President

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What are you most excited for this semester?



"I'm excited for studying abroad in Austria."

EDWARD GERO

Sophomore, International Studies and German



"I'm excited to go Greek as well as meet new people and further build the community."

TORRANCE VAUGHAN

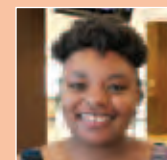
Sophomore, Public Relations



"The dining halls because all the choices are a lot different than what I'm used to eating."

CASEY WILCHER

Freshman, Criminal Justice



"For the students to be back on campus, and the family atmosphere the students bring to BG."

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BGSU is here for you Why are you here?

Welcome to BGSU! Let me be the first to congratulate you on your first day.

You all made it to BG and I am sure it was not a piece of cake. But now comes the easy part, all you have to do from here is go to class, study outside of those classes, join an organization or get a job, take a leadership role there too, not to mention have a social life... Actually that sounds pretty difficult, but don't worry; let me talk about some of the most important parts of your freshman year.

First, classes are important. You could be a student athlete, a student leader or many other things, but you are always a student first. Be sure to check out the Learning Commons, a free tutoring center in the library, and take advantage of the unique learning experiences that BGSU can offer.

Second, supporting your fellow falcons is important! Whether you go to a football game, a soccer game, go see a play, or participate in an organizations event, it is crucial that as students we support each other. We are lucky to have 18 great varsity sports here at BGSU and each of them performs better when we are there cheer them on. Off of the field BGSU is home to amazing art programs that are always a sight to see.

Next, getting involved is so important. BGSU offers over 300 student groups, and if you cannot find an organization for you, there are people available to help you to start a new one. Greek life was what helped me find what



Victor Senn
USG President

I was passionate about and the members of the Greek community have shaped me into the person I am today.

No matter what it is that interests you, surrounding yourself with people that will care for you and challenge you to be your best is always helpful.

Lastly, never forget that you are important. We have all heard that college is the greatest four years of your life and that is the truth, but just like every other experience, college comes with its stresses. The difference at BGSU is that here you have thousands of members of your falcon family to help you along the way. It is okay to put the books away for a little and take some time off at the student recreation center, the union, or whatever place you find peaceful.

There are so many opportunities here at BG and every single one of them is available to you. So be open to trying and learning new things, be ready to work hard but don't forget to have fun and remember that here, it's all about you.

Welcome to BGSU and welcome to the start of your best experience yet!

Victor Senn
USG President

Getting involved will take you places

If you're a first-year student, you've probably heard plenty of advice over the past few months.

A lot of advice might seem obvious or cliched, but if there's one piece of advice you should follow, it's this: get involved.

This is the place where you will likely spend most of your time over the next four (or more) years. You're part of the University community now, but you're also part of the city of Bowling Green.

You have the option to be an active or a passive part of both communities, and I encourage you to take an active role.

Get involved on campus by joining clubs, teams and student organizations. These will get you connected with other people in your major or with your same interests, give you something to do besides



Annie Furia
Editor-in-Chief

school and could even help you get a job after college.

But don't isolate yourself to just one area or group on campus. Pick up The BG News or visit our website to stay up-to-date on what is happening across campus.

Be involved in the city by exploring downtown and going to city events. Consider registering to vote in Wood County, as you have the opportunity to make your voice heard by voting in several important elections coming up this year.

You can also make your voice heard

Welcome to Forum.

For this page of the paper, we invite and encourage students and professors from all walks of life to contribute, both writing columns and creating cartoons. In the past, our contributors have submitted thought pieces on grief, political musings, opinions, ethics, comedy, right and wrong and everything in between. We want The BG News to be a platform for perspective, meaning we want to collect and share stories and ideas from all the people that make up the population of the university and community at large.

I have copy edited with The BG News for about a year now, after stumbling upon their table at Campus Fest last fall. I thought it was something I could do well and more importantly, it would take me out of my comfort zone of being somewhat reclusive, having only occasionally been involved in things outside of my classes. I came in on my scheduled shifts, read and corrected journalist's stories and was able to contribute to headlines and teasers. Now I am an editor, and while I am nervous about my performance, I feel ready to rise to the occasion.

I'm sure many of you are feeling similarly about your arrival to the University.

I advise you to not let that pass idly. That excitement, that nervous tremble; these



Tabitha Holowka
Forum Editor

are the emotions that keep us aware that there is much to be done. Harness those emotions and put that energy into all you do. Do not become discouraged if you get a little lost. Always remember why you are here and what you want to accomplish.

And so, why are you here? As a senior, the greatest piece of wisdom I have to impart is to ask yourself this question often. There will be many times when your path gets foggy before your mind's eye, but remembering that your goals are still on the other side should help you cope with the momentary blocks that occur.

Not necessarily the type of sentiment you will be hearing too much of in your first steps here at the university, but important nonetheless. I hope you are ready to reach out to all the things ripe for picking here at the university, and contributing to the paper is one I sincerely hope you will consider.

Respond to Tabitha
at thenews@bgnews.com

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I also encourage you to bring issues and events you want covered to our attention. Email us at thenews@bgnews.com or call 419-372-6966.

As you settle in to your new communities, I hope you continue to look to The BG News as a source of important information. And if you're ever by 210 West Hall, our door is always open.

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A photograph of Erin Watton, a young woman with long dark hair, smiling and holding a large orange sign. The sign has the words "FREE RENT SPECIALS" written on it in large, white, bold, sans-serif capital letters. She is wearing a grey long-sleeved shirt and a colorful patterned scarf. The background shows an office setting with a desk, papers, and a plant.

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2:59 A.M.

Zoe Evan Werdebaugh, 18, of Bowl-

ing Green was warned fro criminal mischief for taking one of the seat cushions from Lola's Frozen Yogurt. It was returned.

3:07 A.M.

Complainant reported a male passed out in the parking lot of Kermit's. Connor S Yan, 20, of Bowling Green was transported to Wood County Hospital and cited for prohibited acts and underage under the influence of alcohol.

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WHAT TO WATCH

Pulse editor suggests trying lesser known television series available on Netflix

By Jennifer Verzuh
Pulse Editor

If you've exhausted your list of TV series and are on the hunt for something new to watch, look no further. I've taken the liberty to recommend six under the radar television shows that are sure to please and are all conveniently streaming on Netflix.

Call the Midwife

Three Seasons available on Netflix



For Fans of:

- "Downton Abbey"
- "North & South"
- "Bomb Girls"
- WWII era dramas
- Charles Dickens miniseries

Lovers of British period pieces will fall head over heels for this impeccable, earnest and affecting drama. Based on a trio of memoirs by a former midwife, this series focuses on a group of young midwives who, while living at a convent and working with nuns, serve the women and children in post-World War II East London. The show delicately balances between hope and heartbreak, with a display of fascinating characters and stories about the joys and pains of love and childbirth. It's also a testament to these strong and smart women who devoted themselves to their community in a time that wasn't exactly kind to them.

Garfunkel and Oates

One Season available on Netflix



For Fans of:

- "Portlandia,"
- "Broad City"
- "Raising Hope"
- "Arrested Development"
- "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt"

Scrotal Recall

One Season available on Netflix



For Fans of:

- "How I Met Your Mother"
- "Happy Endings"
- "You're the Worst"
- British romantic comedies starring Hugh Grant

I'll be the first to admit, the title is a huge turn off. But get past it and I guarantee you'll be pleasantly surprised by this funny and clever British import. Taking place both in flashbacks and the present, the series traces twentysomething unlucky in love Dylan (a bumbling yet charming Johnny Flynn) who upon being diagnosed with chlamydia decides to get into contact with all his past sexual partners, with help from his friends Evie and Luke, whose friendship and shared chemistry is arguably the best part of the show. As a whole, the series is a delightful, smart, comical and occasionally sweet look at friendship, love and sex.

Wentworth

Two Season available on Netflix



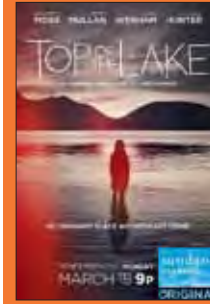
For Fans of:

- "Orange is the New Black"
- "Breaking Bad"
- "Damages"

"Orange is the New Black" has received massive critical and fan attention. Unfortunately, the equally strong female prison drama Wentworth from Australia has yet to achieve that same amount of popularity, at least in the US. The show, like "OITNB," starts with the addition of a first time female offender being placed in the prison and features an eclectic and compelling cast of characters, both in the inmates and guards, but comparisons between the two shows don't last long. This series is darker, grittier, more unpredictable, and the stakes are much higher (a member of the prison staff is murdered in the premiere alone and things only escalate from there). It's a must see.

Top of The Lake

One Season available on Netflix



For Fans of:

- "True Detective"
- "The Killing"
- "Damages"
- " Fargo"
- "Twin Peaks"
- "Hannibal"

Elizabeth Moss may be best known as Peggy Olsen from "Mad Men," but she gives an equally (if not more) compelling performance here in this haunting New Zealand miniseries as a damaged young detective returned to her hometown. From Oscar winning director-writer Jane Campion ("The Piano") this masterfully suspenseful drama has Moss' character who is drawn into the mystery of missing 12-year-old pregnant girl. Beautifully shot, featuring Emmy worthy acting, and a complex, layered mystery, this series makes for a fascinating and deeply thoughtful watch.

Honorable Mentions Also Available on Netflix: "Broadchurch," "The Returned," "Better Off Ted," "A Young Doctor's Notebook," "Rectify," "The Bletchley Circle," "Bates Motel," "The League" and "The Fall."

UPCOMINGEVENTS

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Comedic Magician Michael Kent

Aug. 22 11. p.m.
Union Ballroom
Free

Toledo Music Festival 2015 feat. Damien

Aug. 29 2 p.m.
Headliners, Toledo
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ZuZu African Acrobats

Aug. 29 6 p.m.
Bowling Green Middle School Performing Arts Center
Free with University student ID

The Patient Zeros

Aug. 29 7 p.m.
Howard's Club H

BG Stars Multicultural Talent Showcase

Sep. 2 8 p.m.
Union Ballroom
Free

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Hannah Benson | Campus Editor

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The Stones Throw and Howard's

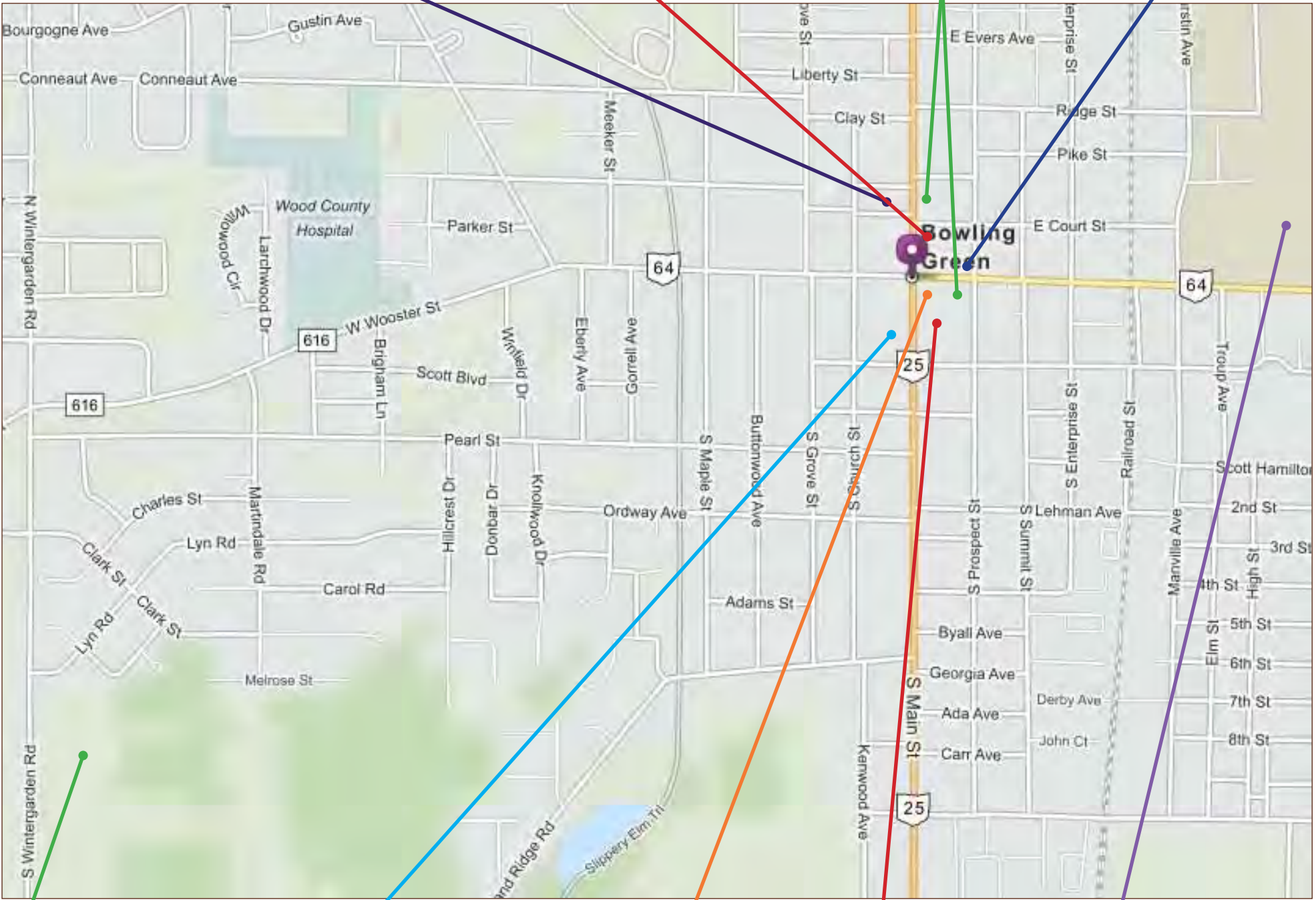
"They both offer a steady schedule of live music throughout the school year."

Eric Burgasser | Photo Editor

Nate & Wally's Fish Bowl

"For their (over 21) karaoke on Sundays and Tuesdays."

Tabitha Holowka | Forum Editor



Wintergarden Park

"It's a great place to run or to clear your head, and it's scenic all seasons of the year."

Michele Mathis | Managing Editor

"This woodsy walking/running trail is a nice retreat from campus and the city and beautiful any time of year."

Jennifer Verzuh | Pulse Editor

Grounds for Thought

"They have good coffee and it's a fun place to meet friends."

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"They have the best burgers in town and the ownership and staff really care about their service."

Aaron Parker | Sports Editor

Qdoba

"Takes all the good things about Chipotle and adds queso sauce. Not to mention, when you buy any entree you can get a free drink too."

Holly Shively | City Editor

Old Campus

"It's a great place to hang out when it's warm, but it's beautiful in any season."

Annie Furia | Editor-In-Chief

“Watchman” unpolished

By Ron Werdebaugh

Guest Reviewer

I had just finished reading about the death of Julian Bond, longtime NAACP and civil rights activist, when I sat down to finish Harper Lee’s “Go Set a Watchman.”

This much-anticipated release was the literary talk of the summer, with many devoted fans of Lee’s celebrated “To Kill a Mockingbird” dismayed by the evolution of the “heroic” character Atticus Finch. In “Watchman,” Finch assists in the formation of a Citizen’s Council in Maycomb, Alabama to combat the Supreme Court’s Brown v. Board of Education decision, NAACP lawyers and any other interloper who might want to interfere in southern politics.

I found the book to read more like an unfinished draft. It certainly isn’t as coherent or consistent as “Mockingbird,” and, maybe, as suggested by New York Times columnist Joe Nocera, it should never have seen print. The story follows a grown up Jean Louise (“Scout”), who returns to Maycomb on her fifth annual trip. What she finds literally makes her sick. In one of

the most ironic scenes from the book, Jean Louise sits in the balcony of the courthouse, where she and now-deceased brother Jem viewed the infamous trial of Tom Robinson, and listens to an n-bomb laced tirade from a travelling soapbox proponent of segregation. Confused by the participation of her father, and her love interest, Henry Clinton, the experience leaves “Scout” with a bitter sense that she no longer belongs in Alabama. She hastily packs and is only “brought to her senses” when her uncle, Dr. Finch, smacks her upside the head in a curious act of violence. He then tries to persuade Jean Louise to return to the south and act as “watchman” (sic). In the end, she is reconciled with her family, and, apparently, Henry Clinton.

One of the biggest problems in the text is the investment in the old lie that white southerners, in the era of segregation, could be trusted to promote the welfare of all citizens. The example of Julian Bond and other southern civil rights activists from the Greenville, S. C. sit-ins to the Meredith March against Fear stands in direct contrast

to this ideology. Atticus Finch sounds more like a Redeemer than a progressive when he suggests that the court’s actions to promote African-American civil liberties represent a second era of Reconstruction. Lee’s inability to provide a successful counter to these claims leaves the reader questioning whether, in the end, Jean Louise would be an adequate “watchman” (sic).

Upon completing the text, I wondered whether Harper Lee ever wanted it to see the light of day. Multiple sources suggest that the publisher, Harper Collins, manipulated the author into consent. William Giraldo of the New Republic suggests that statements attributed to Lee in support of publication are dubious at best, stating, “(t) he only thing amazing here is the expectation that literate people would be hoodwinked by attributed language that bears the hallmark of subterfuge.” The unfortunate result of this is the publication of 40 million copies of an unedited manuscript that is more chaff than wheat. What the long-term impact of the text on the Lee legacy is yet to be seen.

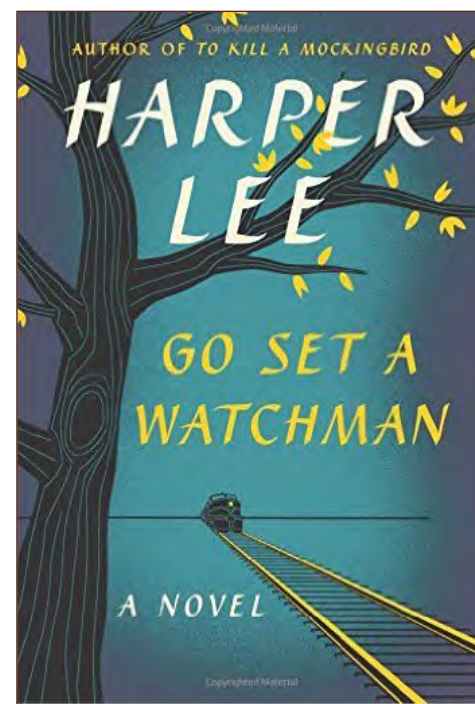


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Harper Lee’s newly discovered novel “Go Set a Watchman” recieved criticism from fans of her first novel, “To Kill a Mockingbird.” Fans felt that “Watchman” took a drastic turn away from the themes of acceptance from her previous novel.

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Richard Edwards
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CHASING A TITLE

Falcons return starting quarterback Matt Johnson after season ending injury

By Aaron Parker
Sports Editor

Following a disappointing loss in the MAC Championship last year, the Falcon football team is back into its preseason camp and is looking to do big things this season.

The offense that averaged 30 points a game last season is expected to put up big numbers this year, returning all of its starters except fullback Chris Pohlman.

This year will also see the return of starting quarterback Matt Johnson, who sat out all of last year due to injury.

"It feels unbelievable just to be running around again with no problems at all. I'm really feeling like I'm back and part of the team again," Johnson said.

The last year full season that Johnson had under his belt, he threw for 3,467 yards and 25 touchdowns. That same year he took the Falcons to the MAC championship where he threw for a career-high 393 yards and five touchdowns for a title win.

He is expected to do even better this season. Johnson will have a plethora of receivers to choose from on the attack in Roger Lewis, Ronnie Moore, Ryan Burbrink, Gehrig Dieter, Robbie Rhodes, Teo Redding and Chris Gallon, assuming he stays healthy after missing much of the past two seasons.

With so many receivers to choose from, the most obvious problem would be sharing the ball evenly; Johnson says it won't be a problem.

"The thing that's special about them is that they're all in it for each other," Johnson said. "One guy could have a big game and you can turn around and it's another guy the next game. As long as we get the win, they don't really care who has the numbers as long as we're producing."

The group is led by Lewis, who caught 73 passes for 1093 yards last season as a true freshman, the first in school history to reach at least 1000 in his first year.

Even though it's Lewis who is expected to be the go to receiver, it is redshirt sophomore Redding who is making noise in the preseason camp.

Redding displayed his athleticism and speed in a scrimmage, scoring three times including a 95-yard catch from Johnson.

The second year receiver was hurt in last years spring game and did not return until the 17-68 week four loss against Wisconsin.

"The injury set me back a little bit, but this year I came out and worked hard in the summer, hit the weight room and went over film with the quarterbacks," Redding said. "Last year I was thinking about what I was doing on the field, now I'm just out there knowing what I'm doing, running full speed."

Another big part of the unit will be redshirt senior Gallon, who hasn't played a full season since 2012. In that year he led the team in catches, receiving yards and touchdowns.

He did not play a single game last season due to his new injury.

"It's nothing but motivation for me," Gallon said. "Being out the last two seasons I've been nothing but focused. I'm ready to get back on the field and just be out with my brothers playing football."

With such a talented group on the offensive side of the ball, this unit is setting its goals high.

They have two consecutive MAC Championship appearances the past two seasons and took the title home in 2013.

In the eyes of Johnson, a successful season this year is "nothing less than a MAC Championship."

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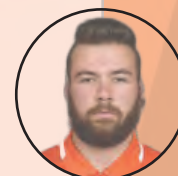
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RONNIE MOORE

Ht: 5-9 Wt: 170
Rec: 56 Yds: 1243
Tds: 7



RYAN BURBRINK

Ht: 5-8 Wt: 183
Rec: 64 Yds: 912
Tds: 4



GEHRIG DIETER

Ht: 6-3 Wt: 207
Rec: 35 Yds: 460
Tds: 1



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(2012)

Ht: 6-4 Wt: 246
Rec: 54 Yds: 720
Tds: 6



ROBBIE RHODES

(2013 at Baylor)

Ht: 6-0 Wt: 190
Rec: 10 Yds: 165
Tds: 0



TEO REDDING

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Rec: 5 Yds: 66
Tds: 0





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Hermann Trophy nominee Pat Flynn prepares for the upcoming season during a scrimmage in preseason camp.

Men's Soccer starts camp with trio of new captains

By Aaron Parker
Sports Editor

After a 14-6-1 season, a MAC championship berth and a summer off, the Bowling Green men's soccer team opened its practice fields to start their preseason.

"Practices are going well, we're starting out small and getting to know each other and what positions we're going to play," senior Ryan James said. "Right now we're just getting in to tactics and where we should all be on the field when we are attacking and defending."

The team returns head coach Eric Nichols for his seventh year at the helm after he led the Falcons to their most wins in a single season in over a decade.

In addition they will see eight starters return to the program and an additional seven letter winners.

Even with all the success the team saw last season, they are looking past it and not using it as a goal setter for the upcoming year.

"You just expect the best from everyone. You can't expect the same things we did last year because we're a different team," James, who was also picked as a team captain, said. "No mat-

ter how we do this season, we shouldn't look at last season and compare. We just need to do our best."

James was named a captain along with redshirt junior Max Auden and senior Jake Genrich. Auden was a MAC all-tournament selection last fall while James and Genrich were each names to the All-MAC second team.

The trio was an integral part of last season's success, making up three of the five players who played and started in every game last season. Each of them played over 1900 minutes.

"The three guys who have been chosen as captains are exceptional young men who lead by example, but more importantly they follow it up and hold their teammates responsible for the things that our team values," Nichols said. "These three are overly committed to high standards and doing whatever they can to help their teammates to operate with those same standards."

The team will also see the return of junior forward Pat Flynn. Flynn has been named a nominee of the Missouri Athletic

Club's Hermann Trophy, the most prestigious individual award in college soccer.

"It's a great honor, I'm extremely grateful," Flynn said. "It's also a huge team award for us. You look at some of the other teams on the list; there are a lot of great teams. You see Bowling Green's name on there and it shows how great of a season we had last year as a team. We had so many players with great seasons last year that aren't getting enough recognition."

Flynn led the team last year with 14 goals and 32 points. Those totals in a season are the highest by any Falcon since 1996 and has him tied for third highest in program history in only his first season with the team.

He had six game winning goals scored on his own last season and was directly involved in assisting three more.

The team is set to scrimmage Cincinnati on Saturday in a lone exhibition before beginning its regular season.

Their season and home opener will come against Southern Illinois University Edwardsville on Friday, August 28.

Women's soccer looks to move forward

Head Coach Lindsay Basalyga gets young team acclimated during preseason

By Aaron Parker
Sports Editor

Following a year of improvement, the Bowling Green women's soccer team is looking to move its program forward with young talent.

The team has been well into its preseason progression, getting their 11 freshmen (including one redshirt) acclimated to head coach Lindsay Basalyga's system.

"It's super intense. When you come from high school and club people don't go into tackles as hard as you see in a practice here," freshman Juli Knapp said. "Everyone just wants you to do better so they're pushing you to do your best and keeping us accountable."

In addition to those 11 newcomers, the program returns 10 starters and a total of 16 letter winners from last year. However, the team is still very young with 19 players out of the 27 being underclassmen.

To gauge their place going into the regular season, the Falcons had a lone preseason exhibition against the University of Pittsburgh. The team lost the contest 1-0, but 19 different players saw action by the final whistle.

What stood out the most from that exhibition was the difference in attempts, with Pitt recording 17 and Bowling Green only shooting two, neither of which were on goal.

That particular category is of concern for the team, who were outshot by opponents last year 210 to 392. Even so, Basalyga does not take the contest as a total loss.

"Our goal was to compete with the ideas we've been training with

for the last 10 days and we definitely achieved that goal. At moments it was a bit frantic, but we weathered some storms and a lot of players were able to find confidence on both sides of the ball," Basalyga said. "Even though we definitely got exposed a few times defensively, I was happy to see our fight in not giving up a goal through the run of play. We saw a few special moments in the attacking third although we still need to work on being more dangerous with our chances."

For a team that won four games last year and none the year before that, these early problems in the attack are to be expected.

For redshirt freshman Erica Hubert, the exhibition was her first time playing in the attack after sitting out all of last season due to injury.

"I think we fought really hard for 90 minutes. We gave up one goal that was just a defensive mistake," Hubert said. "We've been working a lot with our attackers on popping and pulling because we get caught up in the same space at times. We just need to create more space and transition quicker so we can get more numbers in the box to take more shots."

Following the exhibition, the Mid-American Conference released its official coaches preseason poll.

The Falcons were picked to finish fifth in the east division with no first place votes.

The University of Buffalo was picked to finish first in the division with seven first place votes, followed by Miami and Kent State with four and one first place votes respectively.

Ball State was picked to finish first in the west division, followed by Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

The team will have its season and home opener against Chicago State on Friday.

Browns fans gain little hope

By Aaron Parker

Sports Editor

The Browns look to be headed in familiar direction.

For a city that has seen more than its fair share of misfortunes when it comes to professional football, the Cleveland Browns fan base is somewhat impressive.

The bad news, however, is that things aren't going to get better this upcoming season.

In 2013, local St. Ignatius Prep product Brian Hoyer made some noise as a future quarterback. But, as has become the norm, hard luck fell on the fans when Hoyer was diagnosed with a torn ACL and was forced to miss most of the season.

He continued to be playable in 2014, a season in which the Browns drafted Johnny Manziel to be their controversial quarterback of the future.

Whether it was a ploy to gain fan attraction, or an actual football decision, things have backfired in a way the city of Cleveland has come to expect.

Manziel, who gained his football fame as



Aaron Parker

Sports Editor

the athletic signal caller for Texas A&M, saw action in five games last season and failed to complete a touchdown pass at any point in his 35 pass attempts.

While the initial reaction to that could be that Manziel was only a rookie, and merely didn't get enough playing time, it is his off the field affairs that continue to be an issue.

The undersized quarterback was in an alcohol rehabilitation facility for a portion of the offseason; and not to be forgotten is Josh Gordon's continual failed drug tests that lead to his suspensions.

Brian Hoyer moved on to Houston this past offseason, leaving the Browns to either hand the team to the not quite ready Johnny Manziel or sign a quarterback to take over.

Browns General Manager Ray Farmer opted to sign a new quarterback, only this

time he gave a contract to Josh McCown.

McCown, who had been cut by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, is 36 years old and has had remote success for exactly one season- an 8 game stint with the Chicago Bears in 2013.

If constantly missing their best offensive weapon in Gordon isn't bad enough, the Browns apparently are low on hope for the quarterback position.

Head Coach Mike Pettine desperately wants to have Josh McCown as the starting quarterback, but the 36 year old McCown is, in my opinion, just not good enough.

This fan base deserves an organization that knows what they're doing.

Unfortunately, it's tough to see any organization succeed when they are forced to start over twenty different quarterbacks in a 15-year stretch. In addition, regularly firing coaching staffs after one season doesn't help.

The seven win team from last season seems to be a far cry from the expectations for the 2015 Cleveland Browns.

But, hey, at least Browns fans have new uniforms to look forward to.

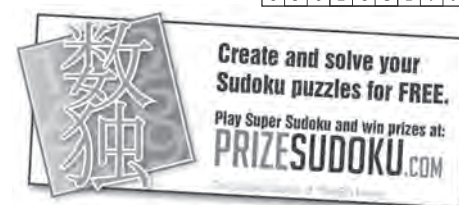
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 <p>Richard Edwards Mayor</p>	Beautiful parks, great restaurants and unique shopping opportunities. Bowling Green has something for everyone!	I encourage you to study hard and embrace the many opportunities available to you at BGSU and in the Bowling Green community.	 <p>Sarah Waters Director of Residence Life</p>	I am responsible for the on-campus housing and experience of nearly 6000 students living in our halls. Residence Life supports both academic and personal growth of students in engaging, safe, and inclusive environments.	Through partnerships with offices across campus, our role is to positively impact the on-campus student experience and to help students achieve academic success and feel connected to BGSU.
 <p>Lori Tretter Municipal Administrator</p>	We have tremendous parks here in BG and there's something for everyone.	Embrace your new community! Be active and engaged in the many opportunities on campus but also be curious about what lies beyond the traditional campus.	 <p>Chris Kingston Director of Athletics</p>	I serve on the President's Cabinet and lead an 18-team, Division I Intercollegiate Athletics program. I am responsible for the academic, athletic and social development of over 425 student-athletes.	Varsity athletics has a national and regional platform in both traditional and social media where we can tell the BGSU story and add value to the collegiate degree earned by every Falcon.
 <p>Tony Hetrick Deputy Police Chief</p>	There is always something going on here for everyone. We host large multi-day events like BSAF, Wood County Fair and the National Tractor Pulling Championships.	Act as if you were in your own town in the presence of your family and friends. Secondly, if you are under 21 and are caught with alcohol there isn't going to be a warning.	 <p>Sidney Childs Interim Vice President of Student Affairs</p>	I provide senior leadership and vision for the administration of the many services, policies, and procedures related to the student experience outside of the classroom.	Our diverse student body will participate in enriched BGSU learning experiences, build and maintain a strong sense of community, and grow through their involvement in the life of the university.
 <p>Daniel Gordon First Ward Councilman</p>	My favorite thing about Bowling Green is its people. I've met so many new friends over the years and I feel like I have an extended family here.	New students should explore the city beyond campus, like the Black Swamp Arts Festival, Grounds for Thought and our fantastic parks.	 <p>Jodi Webb Dean of Students</p>	I have responsibility for the management and supervision of the following functions – Campus Activities, New Student Orientation, Center for Leadership, Student Conduct, and Off-Campus Student Services.	Our initiatives focus on student success both in and out of the classroom and encourage responsible citizenship at BGSU and within the Bowling Green community.
 <p>John Zanfardino Second Ward Councilman</p>	My favorite thing about Bowling Green is the balance we have between a small town and urban atmosphere.	Find a balance between enjoying your new freedom and responsibly achieving your educational goals. My advice to all students is fully explore the town!	 <p>Mike Paulus Director of Dining Services</p>	I'm the Director of BGSU Dining here on campus. Our department is responsible for residential, retail, catering and conference dining here at Bowling Green State University.	My job is to provide a comprehensive dining platform that offers both quality of menu and service, but also variety, value and convenience for our students, staff, faculty and campus guests.

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Pastor Warner has been leading the ministry for 19 years, and along with his wife, Vicki, **they strive to provide a welcoming and inviting environment for all students through ACT.**

"My wife and I are at the age where a lot of students look to us as mom and dad," says Dave. "We do family meals together and trips together. We try to create that family-type atmosphere."

Of course **the central mission of ACT is to provide a Christian ministry for students and help them establish or grow a relationship with Jesus Christ.** ACT hosts an 8 p.m. Wednesday chapel service with contemporary worship music and a message usually led by Pastor Dave. Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m., currently at the ACT house, is evening fellowship for students, with an emphasis on community, meaning they hope to develop transparency between people to build relationships.

ACT also offers service projects and mission work throughout the year.

The ACT House on Wooster serves as the central area of activity for the ministry. It serves as a place of welcome for all students. Every day, Monday through Friday, the house opens its doors at 8 a.m.



and stays open into the evening "until the last person leaves," says Pastor Dave. The house features a full kitchen for student use, free Internet, cable TV, a quiet room and a remodeled garage that serves as an informal gathering place. To help introduce students to the ACT house, two food giveaways, featuring **a cookout atmosphere, are hosted at Homecoming during the fall and the Friday before finals week in the spring**

Pastor Dave sees the mission of ACT unchanging over the years, if not more important in today's world of social media.

"We live in a really tough world and there is a lot of different voices out there demanding attention," he says. "A lot of those voices are being about a sense or focus on self. **The message of the Gospel, that of Jesus, is to love one another as I have loved you.**"

Pastor Dave invites all students to stop by and hang out at the ACT house with him and his wife. ■



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classrooms were made larger and turned into active learning classrooms, and a new math education space is to be added, Swope said.

Active learning classrooms spread throughout campus over the summer with nine regular classrooms being renovated into five active learning classrooms in the Education Building.

Not all classroom renovations involved transforming them to active learning spaces; 41 classrooms throughout Math Science, Eppler and the BA building were “refreshed” with new paint, carpet and furnishings.

Debra Wells, Director of Client Services, said she is excited for students to see the upgrades because they will provide a more comfortable and inviting learning environment.

Wells is on a committee with 12 other administrators and faculty to provide input on renovations taking place with classrooms now and in the future.

As an IT representative, she said she always wants to make sure the technology is updated and standardized from building to building.

Wells said she has worked for BGSU for over 35 years, loves working with students and her heart is near to helping them, which is where she said her passion for these projects comes from.

Swope said he saw how great the educators were in this committee through working with them on the classroom renovations.

“It was wonderful to be with a collection of people who want the best for their students,” Swope said.

In order to provide cooling to the Traditions buildings [Moseley Hall, Hanna Hall and University Hall], the Centrex building has undergone renovations to waterlines.

The interactive map on the University website states the construction on the Centrex building will conclude in September 2016.

According to the map, the Health and Human Services building “enhanced classrooms, collaboration spaces, research facilities, faculty offices and advising spaces.”

Swope said this expected to finish in October.

Also expected to be completed in October is the final move for the

Huntington building. The building underwent renovations to accommodate for additional office space.

The first move into the building took place this week, Swope said.

Long term and upcoming projects include South Hall, Greek Housing, Moseley and University Hall renovations

South Hall will be the new home to Media and Communication and is projected to finish in Fall 2016.

The Moseley and University Hall renovations are set to begin in January 2016.

Moseley Hall will be the new home to science classes for first and second year students.

University Hall will experience renovations to classrooms and be the new home to admissions and other student groups.

Over the summer, Greek Housing completed underground utilities, poured slabs of concrete and constructed the walls for the 10 buildings that will host 33 fraternities and sororities in Fall 2016, Schuessler said.

By January, Schuessler said the plan is to have all 10 buildings enclosed.

A list of all of the current construction with descriptions can be found on the interactive campus map at bgsu.edu/map.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Students from the graduating class of 2019 have been flooding the University to begin their college careers.

This year’s freshman class is expected to be larger than in past years, said Cecilia Castellano, the director of admissions for the University.

She said that this year’s freshman class is estimated to have about a 10 percent increase from last year’s class. She expects roughly 3350 freshmen to further their education at the University this upcoming year.

According to the Institutional Research Department’s Spring 2015 Headcount, 2762 freshmen were enrolled for the Spring semester of 2015 on Main Campus.

Of the estimated 3350 freshmen in the graduating class of 2019, around 85 percent come from within the state of Ohio, and 15 percent are out-of-state students.

Once these new students begin classes this Monday, Castellano expects the academic quality of the incoming freshman class to be among the continuing highest quality for the third year in a row.

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Tractor pull, Opening Weekend coincide

Hotels in the city fill up as two major events occur on the same weekend

By Hannah Benson
Campus Editor

Bowling Green is busy this year as Opening Weekend falls on the same weekend as the Northwestern Ohio Tractor Pullers Association's National Tractor Pulling Championships.

With the high influx of people traveling into Bowling Green, hotels need to prepare accordingly to accommodate their guests.

Ainsley Rutkowski, general manager of Holiday Inn Express and Suites in Bowling Green, said they are "very, very busy" during this weekend every year due to the two events.

While the group is two distinct varieties

of people, she said it is an interesting, fun and wonderful group to have in the hotel.

Rutkowski said the tractor pulling guests outweigh the University guests because the event is a national one in which people are able to book 50 weeks out.

She said two weeks after the tractor pulling event occurs this weekend, the guests are able to book their room for the next year; and most of them do.

The hotel also works directly with the fairground and its workers to help them book rooms for themselves and their guests.

While the tractor pull guests know when to book their room because of the annual event, she said most parents do not know a year in advance to book a hotel room to move their child in to college.

Due to overbooking, Rutkowski said the hotel has had to turn people away.

However, in the coming year she said new hotels from other companies will

come to the town, adding 200 more room nights for guests to have available to them for the weekend.

Rutkowski also said the hotel staff enjoys making this "special" group of people feel welcome by decorating the hotel accordingly.

For the tractor pulling guests, she said the hotel has put pictures of the guests' tractors on cookies.

For University guests, she said they put some BG gear in the rooms.

However, she said it can be difficult to keep a balance amongst the two events inside the hotel.

"I want to put the front desk staff in flannel shirts and jeans for the tractor pull, but suits and ties for the BG families," she said.

Michael Brown, Treasurer for Northwestern Ohio Tractor Pullers Association, said lodging is the biggest issue they have with opening weekend occurring the same time as their event.

"Most hotels in town are pre-booked every year, causing us to send our

guests out of the county to find lodging," Brown said.

Findlay and Perrysburg are typically the areas where the tractor pulling guests find lodging, Brown said.

"Due to the quality of our event, people are willing to travel," he said.

The National Tractor Pulling Championships also provides campgrounds for guests to stay on-site for lodging, which Brown said helps.

Dave Kiemeier, chief communications officer for the University, said the overlapping of the two events has not had much of an impact on Opening Weekend.

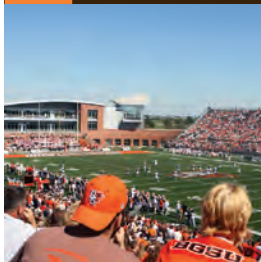
Kiemeier said this is something the University has dealt with every year for about ten years, with a few years being exceptions.

While Opening Weekend has expanded to an extra day, it is not due to the tractor pull conflict.

Students move in on Thursday this year in order to provide them more time for activities, Kiemeier said.

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DANCE MARATHON (EVENT): Dance Marathon (DM) is the University's largest philanthropic event, with the money raised benefiting Toledo Mercy Children's Hospital. During the main event, participants stay on their feet dancing for 32 hours straight.

DOYT, THE (PLACE): The Doyt Perry Football Stadium has been home to the BG football team and its numerous victories since 1966, and it is also utilized for opening weekend activities.

FALCON FLAME (PERSON): Term given to those who meet their spouse while attending the University or who marries another alumnus.

GROUNDS FOR THOUGHT (PLACE): A coffee shop location on South Main Street, Grounds for Thought is also sells books and comics, hosts live bands and serves as study place for students.

MARCO'S (FOOD): Located in the Student Union, Marco's Pizza serves subs, pizza and cheesy bread until 2 a.m., providing students with meal options after other dining facilities are closed.

OLD CAMPUS (PLACE): The southwest area of campus, which houses older buildings

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USG Officials



Victor Senn
USG President



Danielle Parker
USG Vice President

What is USG's role on campus?

USG's role on campus is to serve as the student voice. Through listening to and having conversations with students USG is able to create positive change to reflect the needs of fellow falcons.

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What advice do you have for first-year students?

Get involved with something you love. Whether it is Greek life, athletics, or an organization in your college, BGSU offers these and so many other groups that can help you find what you're passionate about.

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Discover student organizations

Below are just some of the many student organizations available to University students. Visit bgsu.orgsync.com for a directory of all student organizations or go to Campus Fest Sept. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m in the Union Oval.

COLLEGES AGAINST CANCER/ RELAY FOR LIFE

Description: Nationwide collaboration of college students, faculty, and staff dedicated to eliminating cancer by initiating and supporting programs of the American Cancer Society in college communities.

Contact: Jayna Clemens, President, bgCAC@bgsu.edu

Meetings: 9:00 p.m. Thursdays @ BA 114

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Description: BSU promotes cultural and political awareness, unity and more throughout the black and overall community

Contact: Kaylyn Collier, President, cklyn@bgsu.edu

Meetings: 7:00 p.m. Thursdays @ BTSU 316

DANCE MARATHON

Description: We will strive to make a difference in the lives of these children, and will always appreciate the oppor-

tunity we have to help make Miracles happen. We will serve as ambassadors for Dance Marathon and Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, conducting ourselves as individuals who understand and actualize our motto, "For the Kids."

Contact: Austin Flores, President, austinf@bgsu.edu

Meetings: 9:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each month @ BTSU 202 or 228

LATINO STUDENT UNION

Description: We provide familia for students at BGSU who identify as Latino/ Hispanic and/or have an interest in learning more about Latino culture, heritage, and issues that are affecting Latinos here and around the world.

Contact: Catheline Longoria-Perez, President, clongor@bgsu.edu

Meetings: 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays @ BTSU 207

VISION

Description: Look to serve as both a friend and partner to those interested in learning about and making progress for the queer community. The organization acts as a safe space for fostering conversation about queer issues and identities, and promotes safety and a welcoming environment.

Contact: Darrianne Dunham, President, dunhamd@bgsu.edu

Meetings: 9:00 p.m. Tuesday @ Hanna Hall 107

WORLD STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Description: To promote intercultural understanding and friendship among students from all over the world through cultural, educational, and social activities.

Contact: Alexis Johnson, President, alexusj@bgsu.edu

Meetings: 8:30 p.m. Thursdays @ BTSU 315

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE

Description: Represents all graduate students at Bowling Green State University through advocacy; funding to support graduate research and professional development; active representation on University committees; on-going communication with the University and Bowling Green community, the state of Ohio, regionally and nationally; and professional development.

Contact: Maryam Kamran, President, mkamran@bgsu.edu

Meetings: 3:00 p.m. Fridays @ McFall Gallery

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION

Description: Provides student-focused,

social, educational and cultural programs for the BGSU community. Through diverse, quality and entertaining events, UAO strives to instill pride and lasting memories in the hearts of all BGSU students.

Contact: Megan Largent, President, lmegan@bgsu.edu

Meetings: Closed, look for applications after Campus Fest

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Description: We work hard to find beneficial solutions by engaging all members of the campus family to address your concerns. Senators serve as representatives from the academic colleges and the residential areas, as well as in at-large and diversity affairs positions. They serve on nearly every administrative body of the University, and speak regularly with the administration of various on-campus departments and offices involving undergraduate students.

Contact: Victor Senn, President, vsenn@bgsu.edu

Meetings: 7:30 p.m. Mondays @ BTSU 308

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such as University Hall, West Hall, and Founders Residence Hall.

POLLYEYES (FOOD): Campus Pollyeyes is a restaurant located close to campus which is well-known for its stuffed breadsticks.

REC, THE (PLACE): The newly renovated Student Recreation Center offers swimming, an indoor track, cardio and strength training machines and more free to students. For additional costs, students can take special classes and get

is a completely anonymous group of six University students. Two new freshmen are chosen each year to swear to the secrecy of the group until their senior year when they will be revealed to the Campus.

S MALL, THE (PLACE): A nickname for the Woodland Mall, which houses a few shops and restaurants, but is most popular with students for the movie theater and its cheap tickets.

THE THINKER (THING): The Thinker is the University's rendition of the famous Thinker



a personal trainer.

ROCK, THE (THING): Also known as the Spirit Rock, this large rock located outside Kreischer is covered in paint from student organizations wanting to show their spirit.

SEAL (THING): The seal is located on the sidewalk traveling through University Lawn and Old Campus. Legend says that if you walk on the left side of the seal, then you will fail your next exam. Legend also says that if you stand on top of the seal and kiss your sweetheart then you will get married someday.

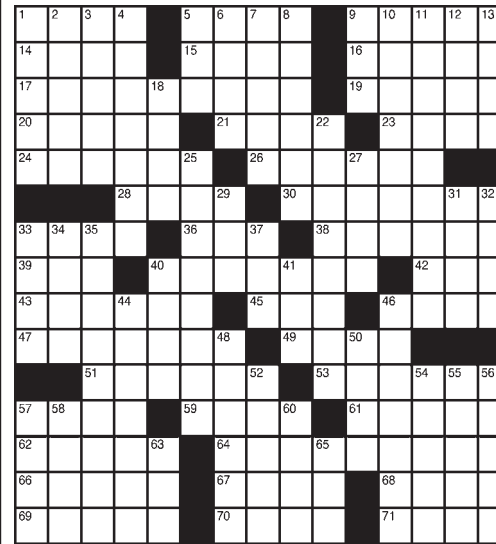
SIC SIC (GROUP): Started in 1946 to boost school spirit, SIC SIC

Statue. It sticks out of the ground outside of Olscamp and is a popular selfie spot for students.

UNION (PLACE): The Bowen Thompson Student Union is where students come together to get food, meet up with friends or utilize University services such as the campus bookstore, BG1 card services, PNC Bank and student organization headquarters.

ZIGGY POINTS (THING): Ziggy Points are awarded to students who attend certain events on campus. Students scan their BG1 Card at events to build up points and redeem them for prizes.

The Daily Crossword Fix



- 1 Spongy sweet cake
2 Grim Grimm guys
3 Waffle cookers
4 Courtroom team
5 Nasty mutt
6 Going __: fighting
7 Went fast
8 Wunderkind
9 Sixth sense letters
10 Small pet rodents
11 Immigrant's document ... or two rooms
12 Broiling spot
13 Texter's button
18 Prefix with second
22 Doomed one, in slang
25 Intervals between causes and effects
27 Delight at the comedy club
29 Young boy
31 Suspicious of
32 Desserts with crusts
33 Sidewalk eatery
34 __ cloud: remote solar system region
35 Aristocrat ... or two moons
37 " __ the Bunny": touch-and-feel baby book
40 "The Fountainhead" writer Ayn
41 Line of seats
44 Swiss cheese
46 Cabin fever complaint
48 Wiggle room
50 Baseball Hall of Famer Sandberg
52 Western resort lake
54 Coffee lure
55 Surgical beam
56 "Voilà!"
57 Tip, as one's hat
58 Skilled
60 Old Italian coin
63 Doo-wop horn
65 "Superstation" letters

ACROSS

- 1 Prepare, as water for tea
5 Koi or goldfish
9 Toaster waffles
14 Taj Mahal city
15 Great Salt Lake site
16 Start of a tennis point
17 Whole-grain food ... or two universities
19 Fuss in front of a mirror
20 Native land of many recent marathon winners
21 Look after
23 Show flexibility
24 Agreement
26 Dispatches, as a dragon
28 Bubble and churn
30 Retail security employee
33 Corn discards
36 GPS display
38 Aquafina rival
39 Gmail alternative
40 Soviet military force ... or two ants
42 GPS suggestion
43 Careful with money
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46 Altar promises
47 Lasting forever
49 Toasty
51 Expenditures plan
53 Capulet killed by Romeo
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